

Tenderfoot's Impressions of Tonopah

BY GEO. L. CARLISLE

(The author of the following, Mr. Carlisle, a New York lawyer, was asked by us to give his impressions of Tonopah. He has kindly obliged. Our readers, we think, will be interested. Being an extensive traveler and the author of "Around the World in a Year," gives his impressions weight. —Ed.)

To see ourselves as others see us is often of interest, but those others—less masters of their subject—are sometimes made to regret their temerity. Having lived and moved among you for the past four months, I am inclined to brave the chances and respond to the request for my impressions—crude as they must be. At the outset let it be known that only once before was I west of Chicago, and then only to pass through. This you will allow sufficiently qualifies me as a tenderfoot. Having, though, traveled the four continents and seven seas—spent years of my life in foreign travel—possibly my glance has become quickened and deepened.

As I view this great Tonopah mining camp, in the middle of the Nevada desert, on an elevation over six thousand feet, guarded on three sides by mountains—in the hollow of which it nestles—it has an unique and superb situation. Its inaccessibility—not to say isolation—was the first thing about it that called my attention. Coming in here from the south and east we found ourselves drifted clear to Barstow—hundreds of miles out of the way—before the way opened to get here at all. Tonopah is topographically and otherwise inaccessible, curtailed as it is from California and the Pacific by the Sierras and by impassable Death Valley, and because the only railroad which approaches it moves but one train a day each way. Surely the maddening crowd of the great outside world is as far away as the most hermit-like could wish. With Goldfield, its nearest neighbor, twenty-six miles to the south and Manhattan, reached only by stage, the nearest to the north, forty-five long miles away. And east and west of here for hundreds of miles unbroken country except for a few ranches and an occasional little mining camp. These things are so well known to you that they have probably lost their significance. But do you wonder that my first impression of Tonopah was related to its inaccessibility?

The next impression was the appearance of the camp itself. Considering that some of the greatest silver mines in the world are here, and scores of millions in dividends have been drained through their shafts, I was surprised at its almost utter impermanence; as if waiting for a great volcanic shake-down; surprised also at the scattering, and in a way, disorderly location of the cabins, shacks and little houses. This latter is brought about probably by the fact that the place has been built up around mine shafts and the constantly increasing waste dumps—those, now, huge piles, evidencing the two hundred miles of tunnels which have been blasted out beneath.

One other thing which attracted my eastern vision was that everybody works here—there is no leisure class and very few, if any, old men. That the mines and mills work three shifts and close down only on two certain days in the year; that for the thousands of miners, every day, including Sunday, is a working day, and that not only the mines and mills, but also the saloons and gambling places never close. Labor is honorable and should be dignified. This is debasing, for incessant labor is practical slavery. The manufacturing centers of this country and Europe all shut down on Sunday. Why not these mines, by force of law—if necessary. Is capital in these days willing to stand such odium? But this is digressing.

Passing now to more detailed impressions of things which to me seemed more or less distinctive of Tonopah. My mind reverts to the courthouse, your only public building of any importance. I venture to say it is badly placed—on a hill and on the outskirts, resulting in it being but little used except by those for the time concerned in the proceedings there. If it were in the center of things where citizens could happen in without effort its educational value—a court's greatest possibility—would be enhanced. It would also give those promoters and claim jumpers who wear out the window seats at the hotel a choice of loafing place.

I have had the honor of becoming pleasantly acquainted with your Judge Averill and also with the practicing lawyers—and have been a frequent visitor at the courthouse. Let me here indulge in a few friendly criticisms. Coming from the over-refined and effete east, I was not favorably impressed with that sign on the court-room door commanding you to tie your dog outside, as it were, not to that series of spittings inside the court-room, one of them on the bench, and nearly two feet high, supported as they are by that line of signs on the court-room walls prohibiting spitting on the floor. They impressed me as incongruous—incompatible with the dignity of the high court. For who would dare to bring in his dog or spit on the floor. Then again, I earned counsel with their feet on the able while engaged in the trial of a case impressed me as rather wild and woolly. I hope my brothers in the law will forgive me. It is not a matter of manners but of differing conventions. And you must remember these are but the impressions of a tenderfoot.

While we are on the order of court-house just a word about the great Booth trial. I followed it so closely and got so know the antecedent local history of it so well that I believe I could have walked up any night and summed up to the jury or argued the appeal on either side. Perhaps you would be willing to know, generally, what this cantankerous trial of that now historical criminal trial suit, but I will forbear, not caring to get into the line of fire, I will only say that my impression is Bill Booth has been up and doing things for so long, and had acquired so many good friends and bitter enemies that during his trial people were rabidly divided, and sober judgment was impossible.

Tonopah has interested me intensely. From our aerie on Montana Hill, which overlooks the whole camp, the magnificent view of mountain and desert has charmed us continually. For me there is more of the world, more of real abiding interest to be seen from the tip of that great Montana dump than from the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway.

I have somehow gained the impression that you in Tonopah don't go much on religion, but that your politics are much more than ordinarily honest. Certainly a state that has elected a Tasker child to be governor and a county that has elevated Mark Averill to the bench is evidence that good government here has great possibilities.

But over and beyond these merely visual impressions, which Tonopah has afforded me is that certain essence and spirit of this great western country—some of which I am sure I have absorbed, my new sensation—here is less of caste and ceremony—the meanness and frills of the more highly organized communities. Here there is more breadth and brotherhood—more real democracy and rational freedom.

The impressions of Tonopah by this tenderfoot must briefly include some more mention of your notables. Bill Booth, Patsey Bowler and Walter Drysdale are institutions—a trio, in their specialties hard to beat. I hope they will allow me. Of the first of these mention of my impressions has already been made. Let me now make my salutation to P. M. Bowler, Esquire. Patsey Bowler as he is familiarly called—a leading lawyer, a typical Irish barrister whose proud boast it is that he has defended 38 people charged with murder only six of whom were sentenced. Surely a life-saver of the first rank. Probably no other lawyer in the county has a record equal to that. But what a commentary on life and death—in a mining camp. I shall not soon forget when I first saw Mr. Bowler in action. I was at a distance

from the justice's court when seeing a great crowd and hearing a loud noise I pushed my way in, and there was Patsey Bowler with hand high in the air working like a perch on a chair a lot of people charged with gambling. I stood there packed in like a sardine in a box for an hour, utterly careless of the discomfort for I was listening to the most florid and flamboyant exhibition of Patrick Henry I ever heard. Patrick Henry was clearly outdone in fire and vehemence. The ceiling cracked and the walls bulged with the stress of the great advocate. I found out there and then how it was so many of those alleged murderers were returned to their families. It was impossible not to be impressed. And the jury did only what they had to do—they acquitted those gamblers. I have always thought that oratory got too much, that it often amounted to taking an unfair advantage. No wonder there is always a great noise and a great crowd whenever Patsey Bowler gives his eloquence an airing. I trust my new friend will not take any exception to this statement of a tenderfoot's impression of the Starfish of the Sierras. Perhaps I had better play safe and get out of range.

Lastly, there is Walter Drysdale. Probably the most popular man in the camp—proprietor of the "Bank," a gilded saloon with a Monte Carlo attachment. Not to have seen Walter—invariably so-called—execute an order for something or other, for an egg nog, for instance—and have watched his dainty lading of the mass from bowl to cup, doing certain poses and passes that somehow lands it without the misplacing of a single drop, and then after a few finishing touches place it before the customer with the air of one presenting nectar to the gods is to have missed something in the line of gymnastic grace well worth the seeing. In the course of the performance Walter does everything but pirouette, all with the abandon of the born artist. Order something there, anything, and be convinced. Oh, yes! as a publican and probably as a sinner Walter is a great success—to the sojourner in Tonopah he is legitimately and admittedly one of the things to see. He is so soft he could carry a bundle of eels up a ladder on each shoulder without losing an eel.

With these few remarks I comply with your request and submit the case. F. G. WATERHOUSE, general manager of the Nevada Telephone-Telegraph company, returned this morning from a trip to the coast.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE State of Nevada in and for the County of Nye. In the matter of the estate of William Potts, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that Wm. J. Potts, the Administrator of the estate of William Potts, deceased, has filed and presented for hearing and determination his Petition for Distribution of said estate, and that Monday, the 1st day of May, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, at the court-room of said court, in the County of Nye, State of Nevada, has been set by the Court, for the hearing of the Petition for Distribution of said estate, and that any and all persons interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said Petition and contest the same.

Dated Friday, April 7, 1916. ROBERT G. POHL, (Seal of Court) Clerk of Court. A. MAESTRIET, Attorney for Administrator. ATW

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE. TONOPAH GIPSY QUEEN MINING COMPANY. Location of Principal Place of Business and Local Office, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

NOTICE—There are delinquent upon the following delinquent stock, on account of Assessment No. 2, levied on the 10th day of February, 1916, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

H. F. Ackerman, 117 500 5.00
H. B. Armstrong, 1872 1000 10.00
H. B. Armstrong, 1875 1000 10.00
H. B. Armstrong, 1876 1000 10.00
H. B. Armstrong, 1881 1000 10.00
H. B. Binzel, 593 1000 10.00
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H. B. Brainerd, 1956 100 1.00
Martin Calverata, 769 1000 10.00
Frank H. Callahan, 1112 1000 10.00
Robert D. Carson, 1176 1000 10.00
P. A. Castner, 1940 500 5.00
Philip A. Castner, 1571 1000 10.00
H. E. Eastman, 1098 500 5.00
Geo. S. Faust, 594 1000 10.00
S. F. Fitchett, 1216 1000 10.00
M. Grutynski, 1112 1000 10.00
D. D. Harris, 1767 1000 10.00
W. P. Hoffmann, 564 1000 10.00
J. L. Hicks, 624 1000 10.00
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W. F. Hogan, 2085 1000 10.00
M. A. Johnson, 1794 100 1.00
Jane S. Knass, 261 200 2.00
Charles E. Leck, 542 500 5.00
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C. R. McCully, 149 500 5.00
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